

## Cuba Raids Up Reprisal By Castro

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Mounting executions and establishment of more concentration camps have resulted from coordination of anti-Castro rebel activities in the Escambray Mountains and a network of secret supporters throughout Cuba, Cuban refugees reported Saturday.

In an interview with UPI, ten of 25 Cubans who came here on the plane with ex-President Manuel Urrutia this week, described conditions in their homeland as gleaned from relatives and friends who communicated with them in their Mexican embassy asylum in Havana.

They reported that Ricardo Omodeo, one of the leaders in the armed assault on the capitol in Havana during the Batista regime, was executed after a summary trial on charges of aiding the underground.

### Joined Rebels

The widow of Camilo Cienfuegos, the mysteriously vanished leader of the July 26th Movement, has joined the rebels in the Escambray Mountains of Las Villas Province, they said.

Other women also are with anti-Castro bands in the mountains where ample military supplies are available, but shortages of food and clothing are being felt, they said.

Weapons are being captured in guerrilla raids on militia units, and "quite a few" of the latter have been deserting and joining the rebels, the refugees here said.

Catholic and Masonic groups have joined in the coordinated network of secret sympathizers which is channeling supplies to the rebels, they claimed.

Because prisons can no longer hold the number of Cubans under arrest, several park areas have been fenced and turned into concentration camps, the Cubans reported. They cited among others the park at Higuey Grande in Matanzas Province.

Horse-drawn vehicles have been brought into Havana to replace broken down passenger vehicles, and some cargo trucks have been converted into buses for taking workers to and from plants, the Cuban exiles reported.

### Shipped to Russia

While factories are being set up with Czechoslovakian equipment, United States industrial machines are being shipped to Russia, one of the men said.

The group described Olmedo as second in command of the abortive attack on the palace during the Batista regime.

Later he joined the Castro forces and was a government worker when seized and shot after 24 hours of arrest, they said.



"Stick around! In 15 minutes I'll have served my sentence!"

## Nikita Ignores Peking Invitation For Parlay

LONDON (UPI)—Ranking Communists in London said Saturday Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev is unlikely to accept Mao Tse-tung's invitation to talk out their differences in Peking.

Instead, the Communists said, Khrushchev will send a Communist Party official to discuss the Kremlin's ideological conflict with Communist China.

The Soviet leader was said to be in no hurry because the latest inner-bloc appraisal sees no prospect for a settlement of the quarrel.

Khrushchev is consulting satellite and other Communist parties to make sure of their support, they said. The bulk was said to back the Kremlin Communist line, in varying degree.

The over-all view of the camp is at present that nothing short of a public back-down by Russia could settle the dispute, Moscow is not prepared to do that, even if it entails a formal rift of the Moscow-Peking axis, the sources said.

According to the informants the Moscow-led Communist camp feels Red China's leadership is in no mood either to budge on any principle of the conflict. This involves the purely ideological differences as well as political and economic issues.

Peking is believed to be getting ready for an eventual showdown. It apparently believes it can muster support in Asia and from Communists in Latin America.

A recent official Red Chinese assessment indicated Peking considers about half the international Communist parties (37 out of a total of 81) are either on its side or neutral.

An indication of Peking's latest stand has come from its protege, Albania, whose official party organ stated flatly only a few days ago that the two divergent viewpoints are "irreconcilable."

Authoritative diplomatic dispatches received here lately from Peking and Moscow endorsed this assessment.

They reported on-the-spot information in both Red capitals suggested strongly that both sides now consider the conflict has gone too far and too deep to be resolved by a summit meeting or a debating conference.

The conflict was seen as signifying a basic split into "Communist haves and Communist have-nots," the latter being led by Red China.

This division, moreover, appeared paralleled by a progressive division into conflicting Communist spheres of influence, with Red China claiming Asia as hers.

**HEAVY POPULATION**  
Some 40 per cent of the world population is concerned in the fighting in the remote borderlands of the high Himalayas. One of every seven members of the human race lives in India and one of every four lives in Communist China.

## BASIN BRIEFS

### BLY

THE ST. JAMES ALTAR SOCIETY has announced it will extend the serving hours of its ham dinner until 8 p.m. on March 31, so that more people will be able to attend.

MR. AND MRS. CHRIS ASHFORD had as recent guests, Mrs. Ashford's cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Methvin, from Lakeview.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT MOZINGO are the parents of a girl, Mitzi Lynette, who arrived on March 23 to join their family of four boys, Bobbie, Jimmie, Donald, and David. She becomes the second granddaughter of 13 grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Wright, Klamath Falls.

JOHN DILLAVOU returned March 26 after spending two weeks with his daughter, Mrs. Rudy Johnson of Igou, Calif., while Johnson was in the hospital.

MR. AND MRS. EDGAR BIRCH from Montague and Mr. and Mrs. Ingram William from Sacramento have come to Bly to make their homes. Both men will be employees of Loveness Lumber Co.

BONANZA BIG SPRINGS PARK members are sponsoring a "ham" shoot for the benefit of the park on Sunday, April 7, 10 a.m., at the Boy Scout Camp on the Bonanza-Lakeview cut-off. Lunch will be available.

MRS. MABEL PEPPER (et al) from a ladder and broke her right wrist.

BRUCE HAWKINS, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haw-

kins, spent a few days in the hospital recovering from the flu.

HARRY BRAY, Art Monroe, and Agnar Jordanger made a trip to Salem Tuesday.

MRS. BERTHA VINSON is visiting her son, Ernie Vinson, and family at Rickreall.

BUTCH THOMAS, eighth grade student at Bonanza, knocked a front tooth out while high-jumping Tuesday.

MR. AND MRS. ELI ROSANDICH and three daughters and her mother, Mrs. Lydia Westlund, Astoria, have returned from a trip to Disneyland, San Diego, and a visit at Tonopah, Nev., with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Skanovsky, Mrs. Westlund returned to Astoria on March 26.

SCOTTY KOERTJE of Klamath Falls spent the weekend with his great-grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Lovelady, and Buck.

MRS. JOHN BROWN, chairman of the "Oldtimers" picnic to be held in Bonanza Park on July 28, states that pictures and stories of oldtimers are on display at Bonanza Cate. Anyone having addresses or information of people living here years ago is asked to contact her. The next meeting to make more plans for the picnic will be at the Bonanza Library on April 28 at 2 p.m.

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## Reds Push UN Control Of Berlin

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Soviet Union has renewed its proposal that the Berlin problem be "solved" by handing over the Allied western sector to the United Nations, diplomatic officials disclosed Saturday.

The United States, they said, continues to consider the idea totally unacceptable since it appears to be a device to pave the way for eventual Communist domination of the Red-encircled free world enclave. It also would apply only to the Allied Western part of the city, leaving East Berlin solidly under control of Russia and its East German satellites.

Officials said the suggestion advanced in various forms over the past two years, was presented again by Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin during his Berlin talk with Secretary of State Dean Rusk March 26.

### First Discussion

It was the first Soviet-American discussion on the simmering Berlin issue since talks on the subject were interrupted last October by the Cuban missile crisis.

American officials had more or less expected Dobrynin to repeat the proposal. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, in a message last January to West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, asserted that the best way to defuse the Berlin issue would be to "replace the NATO flag with the U.N. flag" in the Western sector now occupied by U.S., British and French military forces.

Dobrynin elaborated by suggesting the U.N. draw forces from a number of neutral nations, as well as Communist Warsaw Pact powers, in addition to a few NATO members to administer the city for a period of four to five years.

At the end of that time all foreign forces would be removed and the local government would be left to the mercies of the surrounding Communist East Germans, to whom Khrushchev has promised independence. But he has said nothing about removing any of the 22 Soviet divisions in the immediate area.

### Fight If Necessary

President Kennedy has stated repeatedly the United States will fight if necessary to hold its war zone occupation rights in West Berlin until there is a satisfactory solution of the entire German problem, presumably on the basis of reunification and free elections. The U.S. position is that Washington cannot abandon its responsibility to the 2,250,000 residents of West Berlin. The Allied occupation of that Red-encircled position has taken on a symbolic aspect which would make it even more difficult for the United States and its allies to pull out.

Dobrynin told Rusk the Russians would be willing for U.S., British and French forces to remain in West Berlin, along with a hodge-podge of neutralist and Communist troops, during the five-year U.N. control but they would have no voice in administering the city.

**Horsemanship Club Hosted**  
FORT ROCK — Marilyn Ward, president of the Fort Rock Plainsmen, 4-H horsemanship club, was hostess to the group at a meeting on March 22.

Wanda Zvir was elected new secretary of the club. Guests at the meeting were Stanley and Jonnie Calcoat, who have moved to the community from Eldorado, Tex., and Bennie Hamilton of Bend.

Bill Mattis, Fort Rock stockman, demonstrated breakaway roping to the club, and members practiced this skill of particular use on the ranch.

A Weiner roast completed the day's activities. Mrs. Maurice Ward is club leader.



**PEACEFUL SOLUTION** — An international child custody wrangle ended peacefully Wednesday, when the divorced wife of a San Francisco doctor arrived back from Germany with her 3 1/2-year-old daughter tucked in her arms. Mrs. Elizabeth Rhone is shown with her daughter, Dianne, upon arrival in San Francisco. The girl's father, Dr. Sorin S. Rhone, who last January took her to Europe, disclosed the child's whereabouts rather than face five years at hard labor in a West German prison. — UPI Telephoto

## Boss Rule Threat Faces California Democrats

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (UPI)—A special committee of the 17,000-member California Democratic Council said Saturday that the party faces the threat of "boss rule" in California.

In a report to the 11th annual convention, the four-member Election Reform Committee unleashed what appeared to be a direct attack on Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh of Inglewood.

The report was signed by Stephen Reinhardt, Los Angeles; William Porter, San Francisco; Carol Bell, Claremont; and Natalie Dukes, Sacramento.

"We are persuaded by our recent experiences that the alternative to a strong CDC is boss rule—machine politics," said the report. "As citizens and Democrats this alternative is unacceptable."

Although the report did not mention the 40-year-old legislative leader by name, it said that in the past year or so attacks on the CDC from within the party have increased. Unruh has been critical of some CDC policies.

"Some come from persons who are frank to say that they believe a political party should be run by elected officials and that citizen participants should stick to licking envelopes," said the committee. "Some attacks came from persons who believe that money is the key to political success and that people are secondary."

This was interpreted as a reference to Unruh's action last year in paying \$100,000 to party workers to get out the vote in Los Angeles County in last November's general election.

"The struggle we are now facing in the Democratic party in California is over the role which the citizen should have in determining the affairs of the party," said the report.

It added: "It is no cliché to say that the Democratic party belongs to the people. Yet the official structure of the political parties under California law permits no direct participation by the vast majority of interested citizens."

However, the committee came up with no solution to its problem. It suggested only that the state's party structure be given "serious consideration" by the CDC.

The committee called for addition of purity of election laws, but conceded in the face of democratic legislative opposition, it had little chance for adoption this session. It said conflict of interests legislation presents an even more serious problem.

"We believe that the only true solution to the conflict of interests problem is to make the offices of state senator and assemblyman full time jobs and to compensate our legislators accordingly," said the report.

At the convention's general session, U.S. Sen. Clair Engle, an informal candidate for reelection, predicted the party's power in Sacramento would remain "firm for a time to come."

## Private, Public Power Interests Battle For Long Distance Lines

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Private and public power, long locked in a bitter struggle for supremacy, have moved into a new battlefield.

A continuing feud over who should build powerplants is being overshadowed by an increasingly acrimonious fight for control of long-distance transmission lines.

As a result of dramatic technological advances in transmission over great distances, both sides are competing in the planning of extra-high-voltage lines to tie together the major power systems of the nation. And each is suspiciously eyeing the other's efforts as a threat to its own plans.

The changing character of the struggle was pointed up recently by Federal Power Commissioner Charles R. Ross, who complained that neither public nor private power was cooperating fully with an ambitious national power survey being carried out by the FPC.

Their failure to do so, Ross said, "leads one to the conclusion that they have in mind building duplicating facilities or engaging in a war to control transmission facilities."

"What would be more wasteful for our economy than two competing transmission grids?" he asked. He hoped that the power survey would prevent this and lead to greater coordination of federal, public and private power facilities.

**Feud Not Justified**  
In the wake of the Ross speech, FPC Chairman Joseph C. Swidler denounced the feud, telling a Chicago power audience it had been carried "beyond reasonable lengths." He said, "there is no justification for bitter doctrinal campaigns in our national magazines" and that past conflicts "have created an aura of distrust that taints the relationships of power suppliers. He said private power would continue to be the backbone of the industry but that such federal systems as the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) "are here to stay."

One of the early skirmishes on the new battlefield was fought during the last session of Congress over construction of a backbone transmission system for carrying power from dams in the upper Colorado River storage project.

All-out public power advocates were dismayed when Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall decided to allow private utilities to

carry some of the power instead of holding fast to a proposal to build an all-federal system.

This year the key struggle is over the Interior Department's plan to build two powerlines—one a 750,000-volt direct current line and the other a 500,000-volt alternating current line—to connect the Pacific Northwest and California.

**Private Power Opposed**  
Private power interests oppose the plan, saying they are prepared to carry power from mighty Columbia River dams to the power-hungry south. A total of six non-federal proposals for the transmission line have been made—including a plan by Pacific Gas & Electric Co. to build a \$100 million, 500,000-volt line extending 650 miles from the Oregon border to Los Angeles.

Meanwhile, Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif., and Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., have introduced legislation which would give the FPC jurisdiction over higher-voltage interstate power lines. Swidler has given the plan lukewarm support while questioning a provision for making such lines "common carriers."

But the Interior and Agriculture Departments already have moved ahead through administrative action to gain a measure of federal control over long-distance transmission lines which pass through public lands.

Outraged private power spokesmen pointed out that 80 per cent of the area of the 11 western-most states is owned by the federal government and that it would be difficult to build lines in the West without crossing public land.

The regulations call upon private power companies building lines on public land to share any excess capacity with the federal government. They also call for denial of rights-of-way if they are determined "to be in conflict with the federal power marketing program."

**Swidler Backs Private Power**  
Private industry charged the regulation would transfer Congressional authority for determining federal marketing policy to the

Interior Secretary and rob the companies of any excess capacity built into the lines for future use.

The private power view drew surprisingly outspoken support from Swidler. He told Udall the regulation would give the secretary "unlimited and unreviewable discretion" to reject applications for rights-of-way.

Swidler also warned that the regulation might lead to efforts by private power companies to avoid crossing public lands by running transmission lines over tortuous routes. This, he said, would add to the cost of electricity to the consumer.

Udall defended the action as assuring more efficient use of rights-of-way over public lands. The same right-of-way, he said, could carry either a 230,000-volt line or a 500,000-volt line.

"Certainly we should look more favorably on applications which assure fullest use of the right-of-way," he said. "If we can put four times as much power over the same right-of-way, we are conserving valuable land."

Whatever the outcome, both sides are committed to plans to connect power systems into what ultimately will become a nationwide power grid.

If private and public power can be persuaded to cooperate, such a nationwide grid could lead to more efficient use of the nation's power resources.

A shortage in any part of the country would bring an immediate surge of power from some other area to keep the myriad needs for electricity in the home.

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## Parents Pull Reward Offer

PORTLAND (UPI)—A \$1,000 reward for information leading to the conviction of the slayer of Beverly Ann Allan has been withdrawn by the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allan of Port Townsend, Wash.

The 19-year-old Allan girl and her boy friend, Larry Ralph Peyton of Portland, were the victims of a still unsolved murder Nov. 26, 1960.

Peyton's body was found the next day in his automobile in Portland's west hills. The body of the Allan girl was found six weeks later along the Sunset Highway 40 miles west of Portland.

The female hawk is larger than the male.

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